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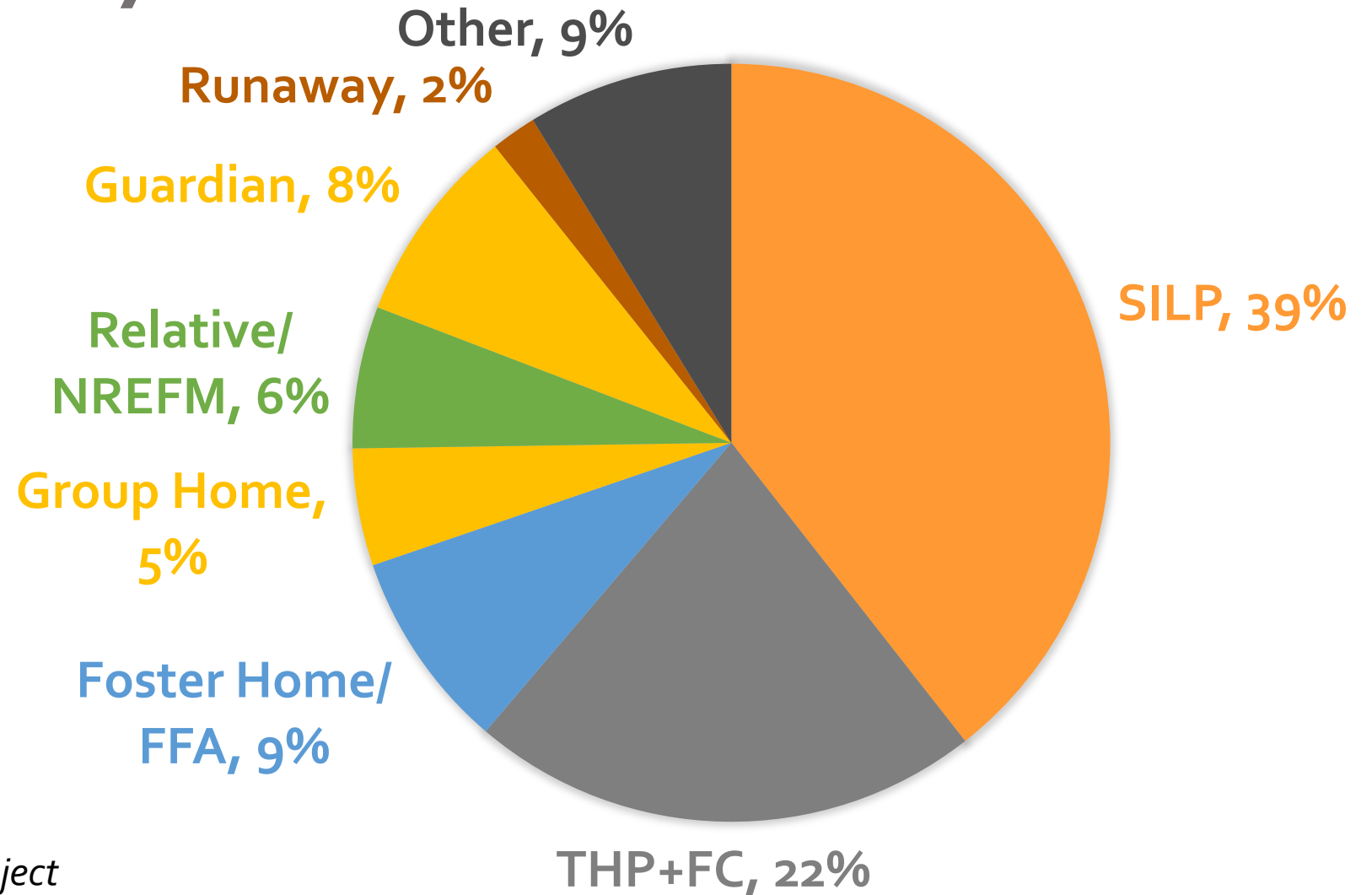
Service Models for Transition-Age Youth in
Extended Foster Care

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Non-Minor Dependent Placements as of October 1, 2017



THP+FC

NMD is placed with a housing provider in one of three models:

Remote Site

Provider leases residences in various locations in the community. Provider staff check in with the NMD regularly and provide intensive support services.

Single Site (Staffed Site)

Provider owns or leases apartments/rooms in a single facility. Employee of the provider lives on site to provide support and supervision and provider offers intensive support services.

Host Family

Provider finds and arranges for the NMD to live in a rented room with a family and the NMD receives intensive support services from the housing provider.

What Supportive Services are Provided by THP+FC?

REQUIRED OF PROVIDERS:

- Coordination with ILP to meet goals outlined in the TILP
- Case management
- 24-hour crisis intervention & support
- Individual & group therapy (directly or referral)
- Educational advocacy & support with completing high school
- Assistance to pursue college or other post-high school training
- Job readiness training & support
- Mentoring
- System of payment for utilities, telephone & rent
- Services to build & support relationships with family & community
- Allowance - adequate to purchase food & other necessities
- Apartment furnishings (directly or through stipend)
- Assistance in finding affordable housing upon program exit
- FDIC insured savings account - \$50 deposited monthly by the provider

SOME ALSO PROVIDE:

- Life skills training
- Roommate mediation
- Economic literacy training
- Transportation assistance
- Public benefits advocacy
- Security deposit assistance
- Moving assistance
- Regular housing advocacy and tenancy training

Supervised Independent Living Placements (SILPs)

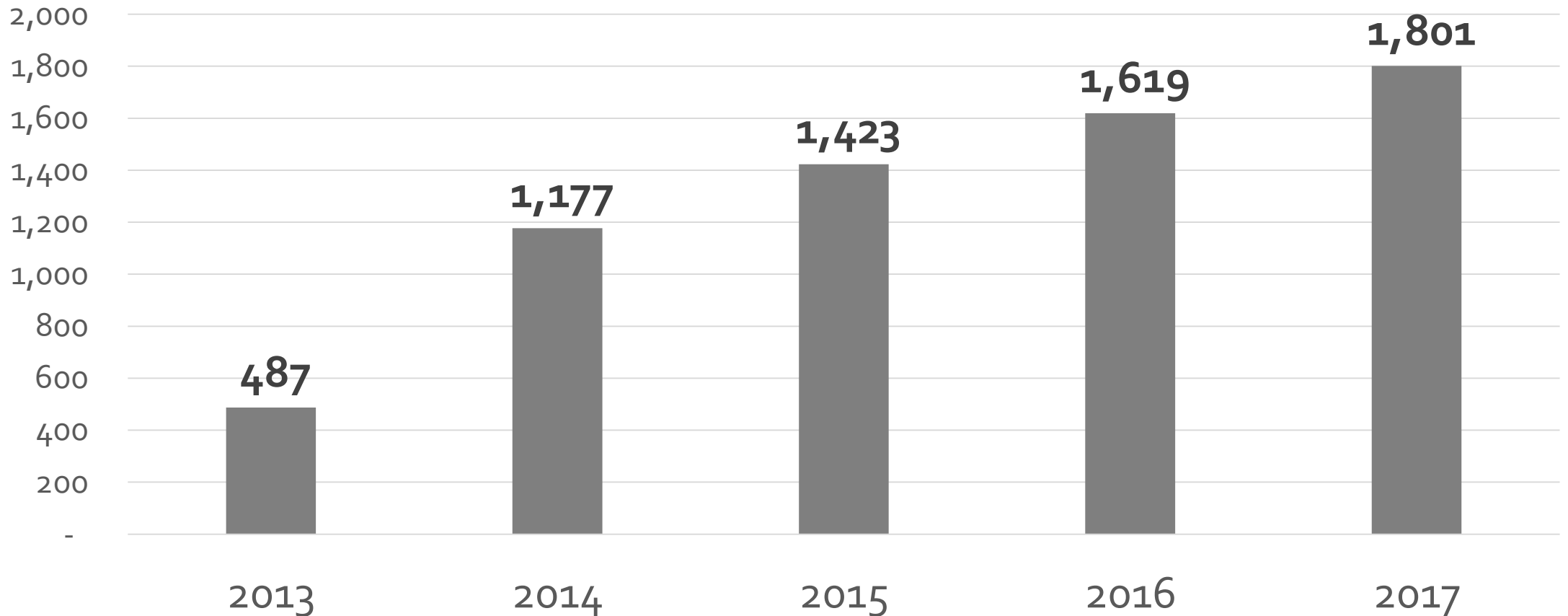
SILPs are the most independent type of placement. Youth live on their own or with roommates or with a supportive adult.

NMDs have to be deemed ready for a SILP through the use of a SILP Readiness Assessment Tool.

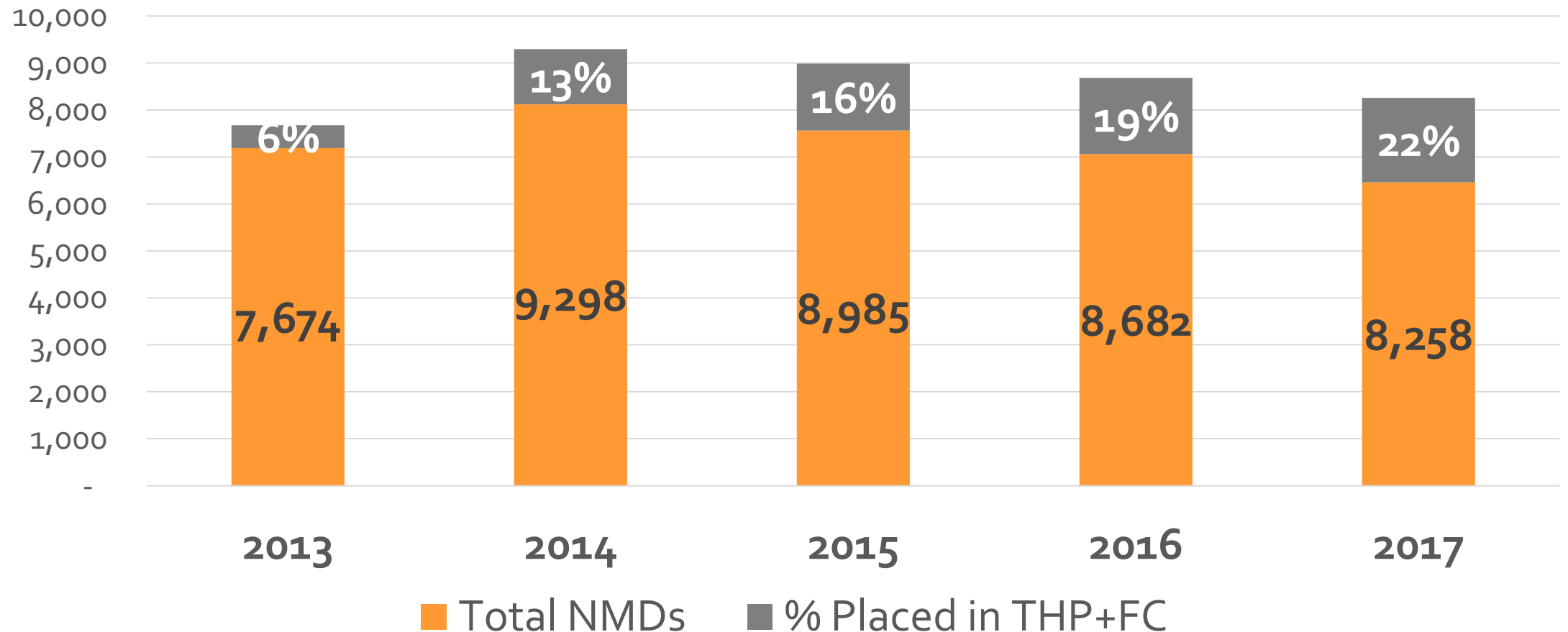
If determined to be SILP-ready, NMD finds a place to live which is then approved by the social worker/probation officer.

If the NMD has appropriate money management skills, they can receive their foster care payment (\$923/month) directly.

Number of Youth Placed in THP+FC as of October 1st

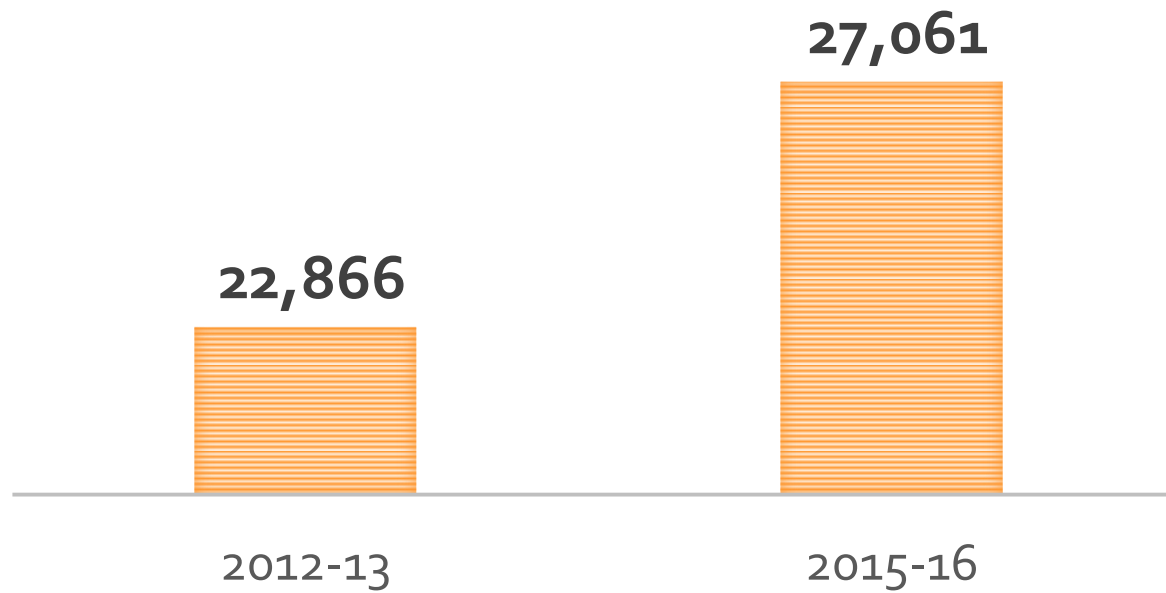


Proportion of NMDs Placed in THP+FC as of October 1st



Extended Foster Care Changed the Landscape for Foster Youth & Post-Secondary Education

OF CURRENT & FORMER
FOSTER YOUTH ENROLLED IN
COMMUNITY COLLEGE¹



Youth who remain in Extended Foster Care are more likely to be enrolled in college, more likely to be enrolled full-time and more likely to receive financial aid than youth who exit at 18.²

¹ Data retrieved from Cal-PASS Plus foster youth data dashboard system. <https://www.calpassplus.org/>

² California Youth Transitions to Adulthood Study (CalYOUTH): Conditions of Youth at Age 19. http://www.chapinhall.org/sites/default/files/CY_YT_R_E0516.pdf

How are youth in THP+FC doing educationally?

Secondary Educational Status	THP+FC	
	Entrance	Exit
Youth has earned their high school diploma, GED or high school equivalent or higher	70%	78%
Youth has not earned their high school diploma, GED or high school equivalent	30%	22%

Most youth enter THP+FC having completed high school and this increases by the time they exit.

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Post-Secondary Educational Status	THP+FC	
	Entrance	Exit
Attending 2-year community college	21%	18%
Received AA/AS	0%	0%
Attending 4-year college/university	2%	4%
Received BA/BS	0%	0%

College enrollment & retention is not so high: 23% are enrolled at entrance to THP+FC, and 22% are enrolled at exit.

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Two-Year Initiative: Beyond the Safety Net

GOAL: Increase the capacity of housing programs to help current & former foster youth & homeless youth enroll and persist in college, which includes career and technical training programs offered at community colleges.

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